

The very large number of friends of Rev. Thomas J. Ruger, are saddened at the announcement of his death which occurred on Sunday morning. For nearly eight weeks he had been ill from a cold, which resulted in pneumonia. He struggled patiently with the disease, but despite the best treatment and the tenderest nursing and the most watchful care, he quietly and peacefully passed away at six o'clock on the morning of Easter Day.

To the life, services, and character of Mr. Ruger, is attached more than ordinary interest. He was one of the most respected clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal church in this State. He was born in Northumberland, Saratoga county, New York, February 25, 1832. In early life he worked on his father's farm, receiving the benefits of good public and private schools, and was, when quite a young man, a school teacher for a year or more. Entering Union College, Schenectady, New York, at the age of twenty-two, he graduated, after pursuing its full course of study, with high honors, and taking therefrom the degree of Master of Arts. In 1850 he became the successor of Rev. Dr. Wilbur Fiske, as principal of Wilburham Academy, in Massachusetts, and two years afterwards was appointed president of the Wesleyan Seminary, at Lima, New York, which position he filled for a period of four years, when he resigned.

In 1856 he was ordained a priest of the Protestant Episcopal church, and soon after became the rector of Christ church parish, of Sherburne, New York. In 1859 he was called to the rectory of St. John's church, Marcellus, in the diocese of Western New York. In addition to his pastoral labors he had charge of the Academy there for a period of five years. In 1864, while in attendance at the general council of the Protestant Episcopal church in the city of New York, he was introduced to Bishop Jackson Kemper, whose diocese then included the States of Indiana and Missouri and the Territories (now States) of Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota. The Bishop urged Mr. Ruger to remove into his diocese and become a helper in the Master's work. Accepting this invitation he removed in that year with his family to Janesville, which then was a humble place of only 200 population, and Rock county contained only 2,000.

Trinity church parish, of Janesville, was organized in September, 1864. Mr. Ruger being its first rector. He officiated also at Beloit and Milton, holding missionary services at those points for a year or more; at the same time the regular services at Trinity were not interrupted. In this field he labored faithfully, and with a great degree of success, for more than ten years, and built up a large parish. Commencing with not to exceed ten members, it increased to the number of about two hundred communicants within a period of ten years. In 1865 he resigned the charge of Trinity parish, and retired from the active ministry. He continued, however, to be a member of the diocese of this State, and officiated in Trinity and Christ church parishes in this city, occasionally, at the request of the wardens, and when either parish was without a rector, until the last few years.

Mr. Ruger organized a school of a high grade in this city not long after he settled here, which was called the Janesville Academy. It offered opportunities for acquiring a thorough education in English, the classics and mathematics, and did a great amount of good, and was largely attended. After relinquishing the charge of Trinity parish, he engaged actively in the work of cultivating and improving his farm, and continued in this occupation of his youth to the time of his death, with the exception of four years, during which he was postmaster of this city.

All his domestic relations were exceedingly and unintermittently happy. His social relations were also pleasant. His manners were without ostentation; the "daily beauty of his life" was such as to draw around him, from the ranks of the high and the low, the rich and the poor, the simple and the wise, men, women and children who loved and revered him, and who will honor and cherish his memory.

Mr. Ruger was endowed by nature with a mind of much vigor, and became proficient in the exact sciences and literature, and gave much study and reflection to the immediate subject of his profession. As an orator, many of his clerical contemporaries were superior to him; but as a writer and a reasoner, few, if any of them, surpassed him. His sermons were practical rather than doctrinal; and while he believed in the creed of his church, and was ready to maintain it on every proper occasion, and to give a reason for his belief, yet he chose rather, as a means of greater good, to lay before his hearers those truths and principles which were delivered by the Master during the period of His ministry, and which, by the generations of men who have since lived, have been regarded as divine.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

VOLUME 22 JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1878. NUMBER 38

THE NEWS.

Terrific Hail and Wind Storm in Iowa and Illinois.

A Shower of Hailstones of Immense Size, at Galesburg.

Great Amount of Damage to Buildings and Vegetation in the Path of the Storm.

Bishop McCoskrey Denies the Charges Published against Him.

The German and Austrian Ambassadors Predict that the Congress will Assemble.

Other Items of Miscellaneous News.

HAIL STORM.

Terrific Hail and Wind Storm in Central Illinois and Southern Iowa.

GALESBURG, Ill., April 21.—This city was visited at 7 o'clock this evening by a terrible hail and rain storm. The rain fell in torrents from 7 until 7:30, when hailstones about the size of filberts fell. These soon increased to the size of a hen's egg, and covered the ground to the depth of two or three inches. The storm abated for a few minutes, when the sky, which hitherto had been green, changed to an orange or light yellow, and hailstones fell which were so heavy that they were buried in the ground. One was dug up which was buried five inches, and which measured seven and one-quarter inches in circumference one way and eight and one-half inches the other way. The stone was secured by three business men, and their statement is reliable. Stones measuring 3x2½ inches were as common as the smaller ones. It is impossible to estimate the damage at this early hour. The fruit is damaged to a great extent, the trees being stripped of the small branches. Five photographers' skylights were every pane broken, and the rain flooded the buildings. Three of these skylights were new, and were as good as money could make them. The Pacific express which reaches here at 5:15 had a number of windows broken.

ARE BETTER TIMES COMING?

For more than five years the nation has been struggling under the effects of a financial panic. It came in 1873, and has not left us yet. Over production both in agriculture and manufacturing, and consequent more producers than consumers, has sent down prices, closed the doors of mills, foundries, and factories, and has thrown thousands out of legitimate employment. Farmers have not received remunerative prices for grain as a general rule, and the market has been glutted with all kinds of manufactured articles. People have lived too fast. The outgoes were greater than the incomes. Thousands went heavily in debt without just reason, and the reverse in financial circles hurried them into bankruptcy. The farmer being depressed by the low price of grain, or from buying more machinery than he could pay for, the country merchant was effected. The country merchant being behind on account of the farmer, the city merchant and nearly all manufacturing interests, and finally the wholesalers in the larger cities were made to suffer. Adding to these causes the agitation in favor of paper inflation and the uncertainty of resumption, we have had powerful influences in creating "hard times."

But how is it now? The year 1878 promises to see the birth of a new order of things. Mills are returning to activity. Farmers are anticipating good crops and fair prices. Inflation is dead. Resumption is a lying fact. The dawn of prosperity is shedding its rays over the country. The balance of trade is in our favor. Capitalists are more confident. Business enterprises are receiving a fresh impetus. The West is looking more hopeful, and is largely attended. After relinquishing the charge of Trinity parish, he engaged actively in the work of cultivating and improving his farm, and continued in this occupation of his youth to the time of his death, with the exception of four years, during which he was postmaster of this city.

The State Journal, speaking about resumption in Madison on Saturday, says: At the State Treasury, a moderate amount of gold coin was distributed throughout the day. But enquiry at the First National Bank, where all the metal aggregating \$2,000 in amount—for both the Journal and the Treasury, was obtained, showed that over \$300 of the amount had been returned into the Bank, up to half-past two o'clock; thus evidencing that the actual amount of coin needed for the transaction of business, in resumption times, will be only a moderate percentage.

THE MILWAUKEE SENTINEL HAS RESUMED SPECIAL PAYMENTS.

Death of the White Horseman of Ball's Bluff.

From the Baltimore Bulletin.
The late Colonel Jenifer, whose death was announced in the Bulletin yesterday afternoon, had seen much service and distinguished himself on many fields. He was the famous "white horseman" at the battle of Ball's Bluff, who exposed himself so recklessly to the Federal bullets that he was reported to have had a charmed life. He contributed very materially to the victory of the confederates on that day. Colonel Jenifer was particularly attached to horses and dogs, and succeeded in training them to the performance of many remarkable feats. Many persons in Baltimore will remember the beautiful breed of trained setters which accompanied him everywhere in 1864, and the white stallion ridden by him at Ball's Bluff had been a favorite and trusted companion for many years. The stallion, so well known at Pimlico, and which is a barb of the purest lineage and choicest points, was a present made to him by the Khedive, was a present of important services in reorganizing the Egyptian cavalry, and Colonel Jenifer testified his attachment to his native State when he sent the beautiful creature here.

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BISHOP MCCOSKREY.

He Gives His Unqualified Denial to the Charge Made Against Him—Bishop Bedell's Views.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Bishop McCoskrey sends to the Associated Press the following: "To THE WESTERN ASSOCIATED PRESS: 'I give my unqualified denial to the articles which have appeared in different papers against me.'"

Samuel A. McCoskrey, "Bishop of Michigan."

"New York, April 20, 1878."
Cleveland, Ohio, April 21.—Bishop Bedell does not believe in the alleged guilt of Bishop McCoskrey, and asked your correspondent if his (McCoskrey's) more than forty years of good work should be overthrown by such calumnies as have been published in a paper of the character of the Chicago Times. Was a clergyman's previous reputation to avail him nothing in such a case? He never observed anything to throw the breath of suspicion on Bishop McCoskrey.

CLOVER NET.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The Democrats are talking about getting an injunction to prevent Gloyer from continuing investigations any further. So demoralizing have his developments so far been in the House that the spirit of investigating "the rottenness of the administration" has entirely subsided, and a resolution like that of Fernando Wood, got through three or four months ago, would not now obtain a dozen votes. The Democrats say Gloyer is being impeded upon by the Treasury clerks. They say that when he goes fishing for fraud in the Treasury, the clerks conceal all Republican corruption, and fill his drag-net with slanders about upright Democrats. But Gloyer goes it alone. The entire Democratic party is on his anxious bench.

THE EAST.

It is Now Predicted that the Congress will Assemble.

LONDON, April 22.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Herald telegraphs that the German and Austrian Ambassadors at the Russian Imperial Court give it as their settled conviction that the congress will now assemble.

THE SUPREME COURT.

MADISON, Wis., April 21.—The following cases were before the Supreme Court yesterday: Bound, appellant, vs. Wisconsin Central Railway Company et al., respondents. Judgment vacated and argument of cause commenced by Henry Haden for appellant, and by L. S. Dixon for respondent, and not completed.
Bound vs. Railway Company. Argument resumed and completed.
Mackey, respondent, vs. Stafford et al., appellants, argued by T. S. Evans and P. L. Spooner for appellants, and by J. W. Lusk for respondents.

SILVER.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Since the passage of the silver bill there has been but little demand for the silver dollar, because Secretary Sherman will not exchange them for anything but gold. There have been coined of the new dollar \$2,450,588, and of these there has been issued only \$423,319.

OBITUARY.

MADISON, April 21.—Edward Thompson, an old and highly esteemed resident of this city, and President of the St. George's Society, died yesterday morning, after a long and serious illness.

Yearly Consumption of Tobacco.

Tobacco Plant.
The entire mass of tobacco which is annually consumed in smoking, snuffing and chewing on the earth is 4,000,000,000 pounds—manifestly too high an estimate for from 1,200,000,000 to 1,500,000,000 of inhabitants. Let us take the half as the more probable, and let us suppose the tobacco leaves transformed into roll tobacco, a tobacco serpent is created, which, with a diameter of two inches, and following the direction of the equator, would wind itself around the earth thirty times.

New York Punch and Bell-Punch.

Figures furnished by the president of the Wine and Liquor Traders' Society indicate the sale of 1,300,000,000 glasses of liquor in this city in one year. Say that 90,000,000 of these are malt drinks and 300,000,000 are alcohol. Under the existing law now in force in Virginia, the city would derive an annual revenue of \$12,000,000, all clear gain, and all out of the pockets of the bibulous classes. But if alcoholic drinks were taxed only one cent each, instead of two and a half cents, and malt drinks one-quarter of a cent instead of a half cent, the returns would still reach the sum of \$5,500,000. At a moderate estimate of the revenue from specific licenses, and the aggregate would be about \$6,000,000 a year.

Manuring Corn.

Manuring corn in the hill has the effect on poor soil of pushing the crop forward in the start. Hog manure in particular will do this. The effect is quite wonderful, but it gradually disappears, and in the fall when the crop is gathered, little if any difference is seen between the manured and unmanured land. It is a permanent improvement that is wanted, and this will be the better secured by applying the manure broadcast. The reason of this will be seen when it is considered that the roots of the corn after it has grown, spread out in all directions, occupying with a network the whole extent of the ground. Hence the benefit of working the ground, as also of broadcast manuring. This explains why working between the rows, and leaving unturned the soil in immediate or near contact with the hills, proves a success. It also explains why corn thrives upon sod; used in everywhere, feeding the roots as they extend.

Manure, however, has a benefit when applied in the hill. It will attract or furnish moisture and give increased force to the plant, thus favoring it in a drought and starting it the sooner, just as any rich ground will do. The better way is to follow the plow with an evenly spread coat of manure, giving time enough to wash out the soluble parts before planting, where soil is turned down for manure, and the surface soil needs a stimulant to start the seed. The better way, however, is to turn down the soil early enough and to follow with a coat of manure or some fertilizer, as corn will do better for the increased richness, there being sufficient at the surface to start the seed, and without the manure in the hill. Thus there will be a well sustained growth from the time of planting to the end of the season, the increase of fertility securing an increase of yield, and a better preparation of our land for the crops that are to follow. Besides, the high condition of the land will, in a measure, be a guard against the mishaps of the season.

THE EASIEST WAY TO DROWN.

From the Popular Science Monthly for May.
If death by drowning be inevitable, as in a shipwreck, the easiest way to die would be to suck water into the lungs by a powerful inspiration as soon as one went beneath the surface. A person who had the courage to do this would probably become almost immediately unconscious, and never reach the surface. As soon as the fluid filled his lungs, all feelings of chilliness and pain would cease, the indescribable semi-delirium that accompanies anesthesia would come on, with ringing in the ears and delightful visions of color and light, while he would seem to himself to be gently sinking to rest on the softest of beds, and with the most delightful of dreams. It is probable that the entrance of water into the lungs has a great deal to do with the painlessness of drowning. It is certain that unconsciousness comes on more quickly when the person is deprived of air, because the lungs are filled with water, than when the air-passages are closed, while the lungs remain intact. Most persons cry many for a minute and a half and some for two minutes. In one of the variety theaters of New York appeared the "Brilliant Pearl of the Enchanted Grotto," christened Undine, who performs, while under water, incased in a mammoth crystal illuminated glass tank, feats of astonishing suppleness and almost unbelievable endurance. [This performer can probably remain under water, holding her breath, untidily, two minutes and perhaps more. I have myself, watch in hand, seen Johnsson, the celebrated ocean-swimmer, remain under water in a tank before an audience, for the astonishing space of three minutes and twenty seconds, and before he rose the involuntary contraction of his respiratory muscles were uncomfortable to witness. If a person's head is under water, and he does not hold his breath, unconsciousness will come in one or two minutes at the farthest.]

Tweed at the Bar of Judgment.

Judgments amounting to \$22,000,000

GROCERIES, &C.

PICKNEY & JACKSON'S SPICES.

These Spices are absolutely pure, and are guaranteed full weight. For sale at DENNISTON'S.

LURIN'S FLAVORING EXTRACTS.

The best in the market, Orange Flower and Rose Water, at DENNISTON'S.

DR. PRICE'S PERFUMES, Extracts, Baking Powder, Yeast Cakes and Lemon Sugar, at DENNISTON'S.

WHITMAN'S "BAKERS'" and German Sweet Chocolate, Broma, Cocoa and Cocoa Shells, at DENNISTON'S.

DUPE'S CELEBRATED CURED Meats, Beef, Hams and Bacon, at DENNISTON'S.

Something that the Workingmen Should Know!

VANKIRK,---the GROCER!

Is selling the best New Crop Japan Tea in the city. All grades of Sugars at CHICAGO PRICES. Groceries in the city to select from. Goods sold for CASH and CASH ONLY, unless by agreement. Goods delivered free of charge. Call and see me, and SAVE MONEY.
Yours, Respectfully,
W. T. VANKIRK.
NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

KENOSHA WATER CURE.

A Homoeopathic and Hygienic Institute, located at Kenosha, Wis., and for 20 years under the present management. Recently enlarged with complete appointments for treatment, and homelike attractions for invalids. To those suffering intractable or obscure Chronic Diseases, such as Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Neuralgia, etc., cures are offered. Summers cooler than in Minnesota, and climate remarkably healthful. Nervous Affections and Diseases of Women a specialty. For circulars address A. PENNOYER, M.D., Physician, or E. PENNOYER, Proprietor.

POWELL & FULTON, GENERAL AGENTS FOR THE UNITED STATES CARTRIDGE CO., MANUFACTURERS OF THE Solid Head, Rebounding, Military and Sporting, Central Fire CARTRIDGES!

Also Rim Fire Ammunition for Pistols and Rifles. Cartridge Cases, Swaged and Patched Bullets, Primers, Re-loading Tools, Etc., Etc., 300 Broadway, New York City.

LADIES' LEMON'S DYES.

Warranted the best and cheapest Dyes for all family and fancy dyeing. Dyes for all colors. Cloths, Ribbons, Ties, Feathers, anything can be colored any shade. Anyone can use them. The expense is trifling. We especially recommend the Black as much better than logwood. Sold everywhere. Large size 25c, small size 15c. See a Lemon's Dye Box in the Drugstore, or write to J. H. LEONARD & CO., Free Press, Burlington, Vt.

SWEET JACKSON'S BEST Navy Tobacco

Warranted the best and cheapest Dyes for all family and fancy dyeing. Dyes for all colors. Cloths, Ribbons, Ties, Feathers, anything can be colored any shade. Anyone can use them. The expense is trifling. We especially recommend the Black as much better than logwood. Sold everywhere. Large size 25c, small size 15c. See a Lemon's Dye Box in the Drugstore, or write to J. H. LEONARD & CO., Free Press, Burlington, Vt.

PIANOS

Retain price \$200 only \$90. Parlor Upright, price \$340 only \$25. Pianos for sale. DANIEL F. BEATTY, WASHINGTON, N.J.

YOUNG MEN

Learn Telegraphy, and earn money. From \$40 to \$100 a month. Small salary while learning. Situations furnished. Address at once H. VALENTE, Manager, Janesville, Wis.

Perfection Patent Lantern

BRASS. T. N. The best for Family Stable, or Warehouse USE.

MANUFACTURED BY S. A. Sanderson 54 Barclay St. N. Y.

New Music Books!!

Clarke's Reed Organ Melodies. By WM. H. CLARKE. Price, Cloth \$1.00; Bds \$2.00.

Dancing at Home and Abroad.

By H. CLEVELAND, JR., Cloth \$1.00; Bds \$2.00. This is a good manual for dancing, and also a sort of "chamberfield" treatise on etiquette and good manners, and is worth reading by everybody.

Hull's Temperance Glee Book.

(40 cents.) Provides admirably for all the wants of Clubs and Lodges. Just the book for GOSPEL TEMPERANCE MEETINGS.

Disson & Co's Musical Monthly.

No. 11 and 12 (each No. 25 cents; \$3.00 per year), continues the good work of supplying the best music at the lowest price. 20 pages of choice music in each number selected from Disson & Co's valuable copyrights. Any book mailed, post-free, for the retail price.

AMUSEMENTS.

Myers Opera House.

Monday and Tuesday, April 22 and 23

W. IRVING BISHOP

ANTI-SPIRITIST, In his Original and Extraordinary LIGHT SEANCE, Performing on human mediums all the marvelous mental and physical tests of Spirit Mediums. Mr. Bishop is the one who exposed the world-famous Katie King mystery. He will perform all the tests of the Eddy Brothers and Devonport Brothers.

Admission 25 cents. Reserved seats 50 cents. For sale at Moseley's.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE

RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES!

Seasoned Lumber,

And warranted not to fall to pieces. The largest and most stylish lot ever shown in this country. The prices they ask, will suit any one wishing to purchase.

ENAMELED CHAMBER SUITES!

Beautiful and cheap. Call and see them. Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture very low. Look around and get prices at other places, then come and see us, and we will do you good. Children's Carriages, Velocipedes, Boys' Wagons, Toy Cars, Etc. It is a treat to call and see us. Next door to Postoffice. We buy and goods for cash, and will give you the benefit of discounts.

Thanks for patronage. apr18dw2mo BRITTON & KIMBALL.

GREAT SUCCESS!

Has rewarded our efforts in selling FIRST CLASS GOODS at HARD TIMES PRICES.

We have during the past month SOLD MORE HATS than ever before at this season of the year, and are receiving new styles almost every day. Our

MERCHANT TAILORING

Business was never better, necessitating the purchase of an entire stock of new goods, which have just arrived and are being made up at the SAME LOW PRICES.

Pants \$4.50 and upwards. Suits \$23.00 and upwards. We guarantee our work unsurpassed in any city.

SMITH & SON, Merchant Tailors & Hatters.

AFTER 12 YEARS!

Twelve years ago the 15th of April, was started

ON WEST MILWAUKEE ST.

Then every one said it would not succeed as it was not on the right side of the river, but notwithstanding the hard times and downfall of goods, it now stands on the solid rock of Cash. We have a much larger stock than ever before, comprising a full line of

PRINTS, DRESS GOODS,

Cottons, Table Linens, White Goods, Towels, Hosiery, Corsets, Gloves, Etc., Etc. Our goods are bought for cash, and as we have no expenses like those who pay from \$600 to \$1,000 a year rent, we can sell goods as cheap as the cheapest. Thanking the people of Janesville and vicinity for their kind favors for the past twelve years, we hope to merit the same in the future. Call and see us.

T. T. CANN & BRO., 67 West Milwaukee Street. N. B. A full line of Bird Cages, Croquet Sets, and Fishing Tackle. apr18dw2mo

TO RENT

A house in good condition, excellent location large grounds. Terms reasonable to first class parties. Mrs. HUNTER, 54 N. Jackson St.

FARMERS, MECHANICS,

And everybody in the habit of wearing READY MADE CLOTHING, should not fail to examine our new Spring Stock, and be sure to bring YOUR BOYS with you as we make a great specialty of their sizes in clothing. Working Pants, and Business Suits at prices that will astonish the oldest inhabitant.

SMITH & SON.

Square dealing clothiers for Men and Boys.

FORECLOSURE BLANKS!

Printed and For Sale by GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ent Parlor and bedroom with bath, 2 persons, 9.00

BRIEFLETS.

—Good by Lent.
—New Council tonight.
—The Knights of Honor meet this evening.

—There ought to be plenty of May flowers next month.

Mr. J. B. Dow, one of Beloit's able attorneys, was in the city to-day on professional business.

—Mr. W. F. Carle and Mr. Hogboom started, to-day, for the north, to locate lands along the Northern Pacific railroad.

—An Elgerton fellow, charged with pounding a woman, was brought in to-day to serve a couple of months on the street.

—William Rice, a farmer in Fulton, who formerly lived in Janesville, had four fingers chopped off to-day by a buzz saw, run by horse power.

The money order department last week issued 124 orders amounting to \$1,028.92, and paid 97 orders, amounting to \$3,512.02, making a total of \$3,140.94.

—Colonel Slaughter will lecture at Prof. Haire's school room on this evening on "Reminiscences of Distinguished Men of the Past Age." Admission 15 cents.

—Mr. John P. Thompson, of Longmont, Cal., is in the city visiting friends. Mr. Thompson was for years connected with E. S. Barrows in the hardware business in this city.

—The Ladies' Christian Temperance Union, of Monroe, has secured the services of Dr. Palmer, for next Wednesday evening, when he will speak on the subject "A Trip to the battle-fields of Turkey."

—If you want to wash windows and have them shine, without slobbering soap and water all over everything, take a note of Gayton's little device, described in another column. It is simple and just the thing.

—To-morrow there will be a grand opening and display of millinery goods at McKee & Bros, instead of Thursday evening, as stated in Saturday's Gazette. All who want to inspect the newest and latest spring styles should remember to-morrow night and be on hand.

—At the meeting of the Mutual Improvement Club this evening Miss Lottie Chittenden will read a paper on "Plea of Mid-Summer Fairies," by Hood; Miss May Baldwin, on Hawthorne's Moses, and Miss Ida Harris, on the same author as "Twice Told Tales," and Miss Phebe Fife on his "Tanglewood Tales."

—The Prairie Temple of Honor of the Town of Center, initiated two new members Saturday night, swelling their number to 34. There are 20 more applications filed so that there is plenty of work laid out for the next few weeks. The prosperity of the Temple is much beyond the fondest anticipations of its most sanguine friends.

—Miss Exilda Lachapelle succeeded at Beloit, Saturday, walking fifty miles in eleven hours and thirty-five minutes, being twenty-five minutes less than the time prescribed for the walk. The Monroe papers indignantly deny that her late walk in that city was not fair and square. Miss Lachapelle will walk one hundred miles in this city commencing next Friday evening and ending Saturday evening.

—W. W. Dawson, who has for a long time wielded the paint brush for Burr Robbins on the Spring Brook farm, purpose remaining in Janesville. Mr. Dawson has done most excellent work for Mr. Robbins, as many of the citizens can testify, as the work speaks for itself wherever seen, and it is to be hoped that he will find it a lucrative enterprise to remain here, and work for those who are wanting anything in that line.

—Janesville talent has been secured to give an entertainment in Harvard next Monday evening for the benefit of the Episcopal church of that place. The programme will be participated in by Mr. O. E. Fethers, Prof. Titcomb, Mrs. Moseley, Mrs. St. John, Mr. D. D. Bennett and Mr. J. P. Williams. With these well known persons, there will doubtless be an entertainment worthy of the most liberal patronage. Harvard had better make ready its largest hall, as the entertainment cannot fail to prove an immense success.

—Jonathan Cory, one of Center's prosperous farmers, has a brace hen who ought to be decorated with a cross of honor. The other night a belligerent skunk attacked her brood of nine little chicks. The motherly biped made a noble fight, the feathers flew, the gentle geese caught the scent of the battle from afar, but the skunk was obliged to yield, and receiving a mortal wound, laid himself out on the ground and died. If any other county has a hen who can kill skunks, let them speak now or forever hold their peace, and give the banner to Rock.

THE WEATHER.

The thermometer this morning at 7 o'clock stood at 56 degrees above and at 2 o'clock at 72 degrees above. Yesterday noon the thermometer indicated 68 degrees above. One year ago to-day at nine o'clock the thermometer stood at 56 degrees above. The weather to-day is showery and sultry.

TRINITY CHURCH ELECTION.

At the annual parish meeting of Trinity church this morning, the following persons were elected wardens and vestrymen for the ensuing year: J. B. Doe, Junior Warden; S. A. Hudson, Senior Warden; J. C. Wood, Harlan Merrill, H. Bump, J. C. Metcalf, E. F. Foote, H. McElroy, E. G. Harlan and J. C. Fox, Vestrymen.

BURNED BY AN EXPLOSION.

John Dolan, one of the engineers on the Northwestern road, and who resides in this city, met with a serious accident near Burlington, last Thursday. The engine became disabled, and in trying to find out the cause he took a torch in his hand and commenced to look about. As he looked into one of the flues, the gas which had accumulated by an overdose of fresh coal, caught fire from the flame of the torch and exploded, sending its flames into Dolan's face burning it badly. The injured man was brought back to the city, and is now under medical treatment here.

EASTER!

Walks among the Churches Yesterday.

The Floral Decorations, Able Preaching, Artistic Singing, and Well-Filled Pews.

The Day Generally Observed among the Church Folks.

Yesterday the season of Lent came to a close, and the sackcloth and ashes were carefully put away till another twelve-month should roll around. The churches are getting to observe Easter more and more, and it is no longer a day to be monopolized by the ritualists, or even the strictly orthodox churches. The services as they occurred at the different churches are given below.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

At this church a large congregation were out to participate in the Easter service. As no religious exercises were to be held in the evening, the elaborate decoration of the house which had been projected, was dispensed with. A jubilant voluntary on the organ, by Miss Battle, was followed by the Easter anthem "The Day of Resurrection," sung by Miss Blinn, Mrs. C. B. Con, and Messrs. Conant and St. John. The 23d Psalm was read for the morning lesson. After prayer, and an excellent rendering by the choir of the anthem "The Lord is Risen," the pastor, Rev. Mr. Roberts, preached an appropriate and highly profitable sermon, of which the following is an exceedingly brief synopsis:

Text, Psalms 34-5.

Genuine happiness must find an expression. It is exultant, and overflows in a thousand ways. It manifests itself in all animated nature. Delight is not the result of metaphysical reasoning. In the human family rejecting consists generally in giving pleasure to others. The Christian's joy is the most exalted of all joys. It arises from a belief in the presence of a Divine oversight over men's affairs; and that Providence guides aright the footsteps of the saints. It is to be assumed that God reigns. The doctrine of the intervention of providence is the belief that God is personally interested in the affairs of this world. It is a union of means, science and omnipotence. This psalm was written by David after his escape from his enemies; and it illustrates the Christian's confidence in an overruling providence. It is at once one of the most consoling and inciting causes of right action. As man is able by the exercise of talent and ingenuity to make the most complex machines of the greatest importance to man's happiness, so God, in a greater sense and with greater wisdom, works always in accordance with laws which man may not always understand, to accomplish his beneficent designs.

Likewise this belief leads man to cultivate the virtue of patience. History records that people have in all ages taken refuge in saguaries and oracles to learn of their welfare and of their future. They knew not where to look for succor and light. The Christian's light comes from on high and he has no cause for wavering or impatience. Also, it leads to a display of the merit of carefulness. His children are not assured that they will be protected and guided if they are unfaithful in their obligations to their creator. Constancy in care of making returns for divine favors is a cardinal teaching in the divine economy. Further this view teaches us to admire and respect even the lowest objects of creation. Whether there is a general or only a particular providence is one of the questions which have been discussed by philosophers and theologians in all ages. A generous conception of almighty power will only allow the conclusion that he looks after the object of the least as well as the greatest magnitude in creation.

The view that God is the universal father is the very one which can bring joy to the heart and consolation to the mind. The superstitious man sees a demon in an earthquake or a hurricane. The Christian views it as the exercise of divine power for a purpose. The storm which destroyed the Spanish Armada was the work of God, as was the gentle breeze which bore Nelson's fleet upon the enemy at Trafalgar. He looks down from his throne with love for his created objects, and heartless is the man who will not return the kindness which are showered upon him in such boundless profusion.

The singing of the anthem "This is the Day" closed the services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

The services at the Congregational church were in keeping with the hour, and were worthy of the occasion. The church was elaborately, beautifully and tastefully decorated with the rarest plants and flowers. In this respect the ladies of the society on no previous event, ever did themselves greater honor. The singing service was of an interesting character. The choir, under the conductorship of Mr. J. H. Wiggate, sang appropriate and excellent music and rendered their pieces well. Among the numbers sung was the Easter Anthem by Mozart: I Know that My Redeemer Liveth, from the Messiah, sung by Mrs. H. A. Smith; and See, He Rises from the Tomb. Before the sermon, the pastor, Mr. Sawin, administered the sacrament of baptism on the following children: Nellie C. Nash, Bessie L. Ford, Jennie M. Cressett Ford, Wm. Ferris Denniston, Winniford Jerome, and Carleton Kohler.

The sermon by Rev. T. P. Sawin was a very thoughtful and ably prepared discourse on the resurrection as a new revelation. The text was, "why seek ye the living among the dead?" Luke 24-5. In introducing the subject, the preacher spoke of the opposition to the doctrine of the resurrection, the effects of intellectual and spiritual acceptance, and the all-importance of the doctrine—"for if it were possible to disprove the resurrection, then all faith would go, and the Christian religion would become an empty name." The postulates on which the argument of the resurrection rests are, first, the paternal and loving character of God, second, some revelation of God will be made, and that revelation will have in view the highest well-

fare of man. He then spoke of miracles in general, the functions of historical criticism and claimed that miracles are under the reign of law. In discussing the fundamental question concerning the resurrection, and admitting the discrepancies he said three important facts remain—Jesus died, he was buried, and his disciples believed he rose again. He then reviewed the evidences of the resurrection, and closed as follows: "Thus reviewing the resurrection it is no longer a past fact only to be proved by competent witnesses before competent judges, but it is also a present and eternal fact. No longer do we say Christ was raised, but he lives, and lives forever. Christianity is his continued life on earth, and on this glorious Easter day, in the midst of the opening beauty of coming summer days, and surrounded by the fragrance of these flowers, and under the influence of holy ordinances and blessed inspiring memories, let us now pledge ourselves to a renewed life, so that in the Easter day of the world, when the solemn call shall come, bidding us arise and face the eternal future, we may come forth with the token of this day's pledge in our hands and the hopes of this hour realized in our hearts joyfully to look upon the King in his beauty and upon Christ in his exceeding loveliness, and to enter hand in hand with all our loved ones, into the gates of the celestial city, at the invitation of him who alone has authority to say—'Come, blessed of my Father, inherit ye the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world.'"

ALL SOULS CHURCH.

A "union" service was held here—the Sunday school uniting with the congregation. The only floral decoration was a beautiful cross, the gift of Mrs. Maria Stark, of Shoptere, made of elegant call lilies, roses and geraniums. The children had the lion's share in the exercises, furnishing the music, Easter Carol being the first selection, and many appropriate and well rendered recitations. Rev. Mr. Jones read the quarter's showing of the Sunday school, which demonstrated that the attendance was good and the interest in it increasing. He then, in a ten minutes' talk, gave, to the little ones, particularly, his opinion concerning the festival. To him Easter, more than any church day was a day of nature—a festival of spring; he believed in immortality because the lessons of spring taught it to him. He drew from a stalactite a lesson of slow growth and development—if a formation of that sort is so slow in growing, we can judge of the length of time needed to make a first class boy or girl. God needs our help to finish up the world. If Easter means anything, it means that there are needs that many cannot supply. Hespoke of the way in which the children taught in their success or failure and in conclusion extended an invitation to those who "could get good from it" to place their names upon the church roll, which was accepted by several at the close of the service.

TRINITY CHURCH.

Rev. George Wallace rector, officiated. The church was decorated with flowers and plants as usual on Easter day. The most notable design was an elegant floral cross, composed largely of calla lilies, which was suspended directly over the font. This cross was about four feet high. Miss Mary Fox presided at the organ, and the choir, consisting of Misses Hattie and Sarah Hudson, Messrs. Johnston and Golden and the Misses Johnston, Fox and Golden, rendered some very beautiful and appropriate music.

The first service of the day was held at six a.m., as is the usual custom of this church, at which time the Holy Communion was celebrated. At the second service at 10:30 a.m., the rector gave a short review of the parish work during the seven years of his pastorate. Then followed a sermon upon a text from first Corinthians, 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th verses, "For if the dead rise not then is not Christ raised, and if Christ is not raised your faith is vain ye are yet in your sins. Then they also which are fallen asleep in Christ are perished."

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.

The altar was beautifully and tastefully decorated with flowers and plants, and presented a most attractive feature. The choir had been carefully preparing some fine music. Prof. Titcomb presided at the organ, and fully sustained his enviable reputation. The opening of the song service consisted of Regina Celi, by Werner, and Peter's Mass with Gloria, Twelfth Mass, by Mozart. During the Mass Mr. Finsterbach rendered in an admirable manner Luzzi's Ave Maria, and Miss Kate Sullivan gave an inspiring solo, Schubert's Ave Maria. Mr. Finsterbach also showed his cultured bass to advantage in Hummel's Veni Creator. The Easter anthem, by W. Spencer Lloyd, was finely rendered, the basso recitation and solo being rendered by Mr. Finsterbach, the alto solo being finely given by Miss Kittie Page, and these with Miss Ellen Belden and Miss Sullivan rendering the choros. The singing throughout was excellent, and worthy of the occasion. Father Doyle preached an able and instructive sermon on the first seven verses of the eighteenth chapter of Mark, which contains an account of Christ's resurrection.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN.

The chapel of the Evangelical Lutheran congregation was decorated in an appropriate manner, especially the baptismal font, pulpit and altar by the skilled hands of Mrs. John Schicker. The church was filled to its utmost capacity, a great many being glad to have so much of a place to stand, the congregation praising God with hymns, for the resurrection of his son, and the pastor, J. Schlier, showing in his sermon on Mark 16, verse 1-8, that the glorious resurrection of Christ was the actual abolition of all mankind, a synopsis of which is as follows: It is quite different with Christ's resurrection than with others of which Holy Writ tells us. His resurrection did not alone follow his sufferings and death but stood in close connection with the same. Christ took upon him the sin of all men as his own, and his suffering and death were, so to speak, the casting of him by his father into prison in the place of the millions of debtors whose bondsman he

was. It was not alone Christ but the Father also that raised him from the dead, according to Isaiah 53, 8; Acts 2, 24. It being he who had cast him into prison, that liberated him again, He thereby testified that He was satisfied with the atonement of His Son. Now as David's victory over Goliath was the victory of all Israel, for whom he attacked the champion, like manner the victory of Christ over sin, death and hell was the victory of mankind in whose stead he fought. When Christ suffered all men suffered; when Christ died all men died for Paul writes. "We thus judge, that if one died for all, then were all dead." Therefore, when Christ was absolved and justified all men were absolved and justified. Christ's resurrection makes the Gospel a real glad tidings, telling man not what he must do to merit remission, but showing him that his sins were forgiven 1800 years ago.

Some may think, if my sins are forgiven why then I may lead an ungodly life and nevertheless enter the Kingdom of Heaven, for where there is remission of sin there is also life and salvation. This is a false conclusion. Where a donation is made at least two persons are required, one giving and the other receiving. The beggar does not hold possession of the gift which is tendered him if he does not accept it. Liberty proclaimed to a prisoner does not benefit him if he remains in his cell. Likewise he who does not accept remission of sin by faith has not this spiritual gift. The greatest sinner upon the face of the earth wishing to be saved must not think, I will lead a better life, then God will be persuaded to forgive. Nay, acknowledge thy iniquity, repent and believe your sins to be forgiven and the Godly life will follow as a necessary consequence of your faith.

After the sermon communion was held, the young catechumens partaking of the Lord's body and blood for the first time, and the service closed with the baptizing of three infants.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

At the Presbyterian church, although the floral decorations usual to the season were omitted, yet all the services had reference to the day, and the congregation joined in such grand old hymns as "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," and "Christ the Lord is Risen to-day."

The pastor's theme was taken from Phil. 3-21. "The Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ, who should change our vile body like unto his own glorious body, according to the working whereby he is able to subdue all things unto himself."

The minister began his sermon with reference to the historic associations and natural suggestions of the resurrection. In that actual occurrence in the garden of Joseph of Arimathea, and the constant language of reviving nature, the almost universal belief of intelligent men is as confident in this as it is in the certainty of death. Looking forward then to the grave and beyond the grave for issues that shall effect us more than mere dying—for a redemption that which embraces and underlies the fact of a resurrection; the mystery is questioned thus: How? By whom? In what? or by whom? is the marvellous change brought about? Who is sufficient for these things? Are we able of ourselves to reproduce the attention needed for an upper, a better and an eternal habitation? Can it be affirmed of the chemistry of natural forces? Can money, or masses, or unction, or candles buy it? Can it be confidently demanded by haughty, ecclesiastical authority? Can mere hope bring about this immortal change, and become the changer, the transformer, the glorifier? The Apostle answers in the words of the text: After treating the passage of the scripture textually this conclusion was clearly and fairly reached. That the resurrection of Jesus Christ begins the growth of the Christian faith, and the starting point of all saving knowledge.

The reason of the faith that is written us, the reason of affixing our faith in a risen Saviour is, because it begins a growth in the knowledge of Him.

Because when the spirit enlightens our understanding in the knowledge of Him, the individual undergoes an enlightened change.

Because we cannot know Him without constantly beholding Him.

Because we can't behold Him, without desiring to be conformed unto Him day by day.

Because this daily transmutation begets an assurance which the Psalmist writes, "Thou wilt not leave my soul in Hell, nor suffer thy Holy One to see corruption."

Because this confidence is the assurance of the working of that power which shall ultimately renew our vile bodies, when they shall stand forth at the last great day. When the renewed heart is brought to know the Saviour, it is satisfied with the standard of perfection he warrants as the promise, "As we have the image of the earthly, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly."

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The music was of a high order and well rendered, the solo parts taken by Miss Dolie Patten, Mrs. C. E. Moseley and Mr. Ben. H. Groves deserve especial mention. Mr. Grove shows a marked improvement in the management of his voice, as the result of his study in Chicago, and the doubtless make his mark as a vocalist. The choir has attained a marked degree of excellence under the leadership of Dr. M. A. Newman, and the musical service yesterday was a credit to all concerned. The choir consists in addition to those already mentioned, of Misses Anna Randall, Lillie Smith, and Mary Kidrege, sopranos. Dr. George A. Newman, bass, and Mr. R. D. Whitford, tenor. Miss Julia Wilson presided at the organ, and though small, is a power in that position, Christ church choir would be lost without her.

The floral decorations were really beautiful. The font was adorned by a cross and surrounded by calla lilies. There was also a cross on the super-altar and floral pyramids on each side. The pulpit and lectern were also ornamented, and above the altar hung a beautiful banner bearing the words "The Lord is Risen." Rev. Mr. Royce preached an able sermon on "Now is Christ Risen from the Dead."

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

The pastor, Rev. Thomas Chithero, spoke from these words: "And Thomas answered and said unto him, my Lord and my God." From the general proposition that every remarkable event has a preparation commensurate to the event, he reviewed briefly the Creation, and the promises of his coming; the angelic announcements; human testimonies and God's word, "This is my beloved Son." His ministrations are simple, and his chosen ones become his allies, even unto death! Death comes and they flee away! But the great event of the Ages overtakes them unaware. He burst the bonds of death; came forth and manifested his divinity in many ways; showing himself to 500 at once. Through this event comes the confidence in Christ. Thomas doubted; but evidence that would remove the doubts of Thomas ought to satisfy the doubters of every age. Christ came to implant faith in an eternal life, declaring "Ye must be born again."

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

This church was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The pastor, Rev. Father Munich, exerted every energy to render the ceremonies as elegant and impressive as possible. The high altar was adorned with both natural and artificial flowers and presented a very handsome appearance. The services were as follows: At 8 o'clock a.m. low mass was celebrated at which a large number of communicants received the sacrament of the Blessed Eucharist. The high mass was celebrated at 10:30 a.m. The musical presentation followed: Mass in E flat, by F. X. Schmidt. O Sponse m. (offertory), Newkom, sung by Miss Nellie Murphy. Regina Celi, by Werner. Mr. John Smith, the accomplished violinist was present, and assisted in accompaniments. An eloquent and instructive sermon on the Resurrection, was preached by Rev. John Collins, immediately after the gospel. Vespers were sung at the usual time, 3 p.m., and was followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. All the services were attended largely by the congregation, while a considerable number of strangers graced the occasion with their presence.

COURT STREET CHURCH.

A large congregation assembled at Court Street church to celebrate Easter Sunday, to listen to Rev. L. N. Wheeler, and to hear the excellent music which was prepared with great care for the occasion, under the direction of Mr. D. D. Bennett. For opening service Mrs. J. D. King, the organist, played the Gloria from Haydn's Twelfth Mass, arranged for the organ. The choir then chanted the Lord's Prayer. An invocation was then offered by the pastor. The choir sang Farmer's Mass, in which were introduced solos by Mrs. St. John, Jno. P. Williams, D. D. Bennett, and Miss Martha Wiley, a trio by Mrs. St. John, Jno. P. Williams and D. D. Bennett, and a duet by Mrs. St. John and Mr. Bennett.

The lessons for the morning were 30th Psalm, 16th chapter 21st verse of Matthew, and 28th chapter of Matthew. Prayer by Rev. L. N. Wheeler followed, closing with the Lord's prayer. That good old hymn, "All Hail the Power," etc., was sung by the choir. While the collection was being taken Mrs. King played an offertory. Then singing by the choir, "From afar, Gracious Lord," from Lombardi. Rev. Mr. Wheeler selected for his text the 34th verse of the 24th chapter of St. Luke, "The Lord is arisen indeed." The sermon was well prepared, and was attentively listened to throughout by all present. After the closing prayer, the choir sang "Jehovah's Praise," by E. L. White, in which was a solo by Mrs. St. John, and a duet by Mrs. St. John and Miss Ella Pond. The services closed with the doxology and benediction.

LAST SABBATHS.

The funeral services of the late Thomas F. Lawler, the young man who was drowned in trying to save the life of Mr. Clement, took place yesterday afternoon and were largely attended. The procession which followed the remains to their last resting place was a large one and was headed by the Catholic Temperance Band, followed by the Total Abstinence Society of which the deceased was a member. The firemen and citizens followed on foot to the number of about three hundred. The hearse and carriages closed the procession, though the sidewalks were crowded with citizens drawn thither not merely by curiosity but by the sad interest which the community at large have taken in the young man and his sad fate. The services were solemn and impressive and were conducted according to the Catholic ritual, deceased being of that faith. Young Lawler was born in the town of Rock, in 1857 and has during his life time won many friends, by his generous, light-hearted nature, and many admirers by his earnest industrious manhood. There is some talk of circulating a subscription for the purpose of erecting over his grave, a befitting testimonial of his bravery and self-sacrificing spirit. Many there are who would gladly thus express their admiration for his character and respect for his memory, and it is to be hoped, that the proposed plan may be put into active operation.

B. M. CLEMENT.

There was another sad household into which mourning friends entered yesterday, it being another victim of the sad accident last Friday night—Mr. B. M. Clement. The funeral services took place at the late residence of the deceased, Rev. T. P. Sawin officiating. The services were brief but impressive. The remains were followed by a number of carriages filled with sorrowing hearts, to their last resting place in Turville, where are also buried two of his sons. Mr. Clement was born in Lancaster, N. H., in 1819, and leaves besides his wife seven daughters and one son. In former years he was an active Christian, but yielded of late to the tempter, and became quite dissipated, and during a portion of the eleven years which he has resided in Janesville, has indulged quite freely, but his faults should not be buried with him, and only good remembered of him. He possessed many good qualities to more than overbalance the weakness to which so many have yielded.

A CROWDED HOUSE.

The union temperance meeting at the Congregational church last evening called

together about 1,300 people, and many more would gladly have attended had there been more room in which they could have been seated without having been packed beyond all powers of human endurance. The choir of the several churches united in furnishing the music, and it was really grand. The ministers rallied about Dr. McCollister and aided in the exercises. Rev. Mr. Sawin stated that the contributions amounted thus far to \$230, of which amount \$7.40 had been expended for ribbons and other expenses, and that there was due about \$45 leaving a balance of \$30 to be raised to pay for lights, heating and other incidentals. He deemed this a cheap way to fight whisky, and asked that the amount should be raised. The plates were accordingly passed and the call generously responded to.

The announcements were made that this afternoon the advisory committee would meet at the office of Mr. E. L. Dimock, and that to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock all girls under thirteen and all boys under fifteen who wanted to join the movement should meet at the Congregational church.

Dr. McCollister then addressed the meeting, choosing a text, at the same time remarking that like the preachers, he might wander away from it a little. He evidently did so as no more

was heard, or apparently thought of the Scriptural passage after it had been quoted. His talk was an earnest, rambling exhortation, ornamented by an occasional outburst of eloquence, thrilling his auditors, and evidently putting in telling blows for the cause. He related some chapters from his own life, and spoke of the results of the work as done here and elsewhere. In this city over 1,000 were now wearing the red ribbon.

The choir rendered some very choice music, and the work of ribbon-tieing and signature-signing went on.

THE CITY SCHOOL DAMES.

They Receive their Commissions for Another Term—A Number of Changes in the List.

The Board of Education met Saturday night to make out the appointments of teachers for the next term of school.

Supt. Burton made the following recommendation:

To the Board of Education, City of Janesville: GENTLEMEN:—I respectfully recommend that the teaching force of the City Schools remain as last term, with the following exceptions:

I advise that Miss Gadden be transferred from the Second Intermediate, First District, to the Third Grammar.

That Miss Fife be advanced to Second Intermediate, and

Miss Griswold to the First Primary of the First District.

That Miss Emma Clark be temporarily appointed to fill the vacancy caused in Second Primary, First District. R. W. BURTON, Supt. April 30, 1878.

After a protracted discussion the Board finally agreed upon the following appointments:

HIGH SCHOOL.
First Assistant—Miss Ella S. Carle.
Second Assistant—Miss DeEtta Howard.
Third Assistant—Miss Fannie F. Pettit.

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT.
First Grammar—Miss Jennie Tilton.
Second Grammar—Miss Mary Grubb.
Third Grammar—Miss Carrie Zeininger.
Fourth Grammar—Miss Mary Gadden.

FIRST DISTRICT.
Fourth Grammar—Miss Jennie Metcalf.
First Intermediate—Miss Minnie Folker.
Second Intermediate—Miss Nellie Fife.
First Primary—Miss Clara Barker.
Second Primary—Miss Estelle Griswold.
Third Primary—Miss Maggie Geddes.

SECOND DISTRICT.
First Intermediate—Miss Tilla Briggs.
Second Intermediate—Miss Clara Ormsby.
First Primary—Miss Gertrude Zeininger.
Second Primary—Miss Mary Hoskins.

THIRD DISTRICT.
First Intermediate—Miss Abbie Mead.
Second Intermediate—Miss Carrie Hiker.
First Primary—Miss Ida Bates.
Second Primary—Miss Hattie Church.

FOURTH DISTRICT.
First Intermediate—Miss Josie Moust.
Second Intermediate—Miss Rose Hatherall.
First Primary—Mrs. E. E. Loomis.
Second Primary—Miss Julia Welch.

FIFTH DISTRICT.
First Intermediate—Miss Lillian Richardson.
Second Intermediate—Miss Amanda Brace.
First Primary—Mrs. M. D. McHenry.
Second Primary—Miss Mary Connors.

CENTRAL DISTRICT.
Fourth Grammar—Miss Mary Alris.
First Intermediate—Mrs. Mary Tilton.
Second Intermediate—Miss Lilly Waldo.
First Primary—Miss Hattie Brace.
Second Primary—Miss Martha Wiley.

The following janitors were appointed: High School—Jerome Hill.
First Ward—Samuel Stone.
Second Ward—George Krouse.
Fourth Ward—Lewis Wilbur.
Fifth Ward—Richard Skelley.
Central—John Spong.

DEATH OF MRS. GODELL.

The sad news came over the wires this morning, that Mrs. Goddell, the widow of the late Rev. Wm. Goddell, had passed away, her death occurring yesterday morning, at the Asylum in Madison, where she has been under treatment for nearly a year.

A short time ago she had a stroke of paralysis, and since then has been dangerously ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Maria G. Frost, wife of Rev. L. P. Frost, of Michigan, hastened to her mother's death-bed and arrived there in time to be present during the last few days. This afternoon she came with the remains to this city.

A number of sympathizing friends participated in the funeral services, which were conducted by Rev. Mr. Sawin, she having been a member of the Congregational church. Her maiden name was Miss Clara Cady, daughter of Deacon Josiah Cady, of Rhode Island. She was married to Mr. Goddell July 4, 1833.

In 1873 they celebrated their golden wedding, but now within a few months of each other they passed into the great beyond. The only other surviving child beside Mrs. Frost, is Miss Lavina Goddell, who is now in the East, visiting her friends and relatives, previous to undergoing a surgical operation which disease has rendered necessary in order to save life, and even then the operation will be a dangerous one.

SPIRITS AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

W. Irving Bishop, who is to appear at the Opera House to-night and to-morrow night, has caused great excitement wherever he has come before the public. Most of the readers of the Gazette will remember the storm that he raised in Chicago lately. He is a young man and looks even younger than he is, appearing, in fact, like a beardless youth. He commenced his career by the exposure of the Katie King

mystery, in Philadelphia, and has since then been in lively demand. The Burlington Hawkeye in speaking of his exposure in that city says:

Some of the experiments are wonderfully mysterious until explained, and then were wonderfully simple. Mr. Bishop is a young man of exceedingly pleasant manner, and great dexterity. He is exceedingly quick in his work, and performs the most difficult spiritualistic tricks with the greatest ease. His exhibition is wonderful. It is full of instruction, fun and full of interest. It breaks the spiritualist's foot on foot to see.

CITY NOTICES.

Gayton's Magic Window Cleaner. It saves time, labor and material.

DIRECTIONS. Wet the window with a sponge or cloth, then draw the cleaner across or down with a slight pressure. The adhesion of the rubber to the glass removes all moisture, and leaves the glass dry and polished.

All orders promptly attended to by C. J. Cavanaugh, Edwards House.

In spite of your teeth, Both above and beneath Being lightly enamel'd and thin. They will never break down, Nor turn yellow nor brown, If the Soudocin's daily brushed in.

Spalding's Glue, save and mend the pieces.

Pretty Cool. New refrigerators, ice chests, filters, and coolers at Wingate's. He is just receiving his spring stock of these goods, and they are fine enough for a king's palace. His baby carriages and new styles of bird cages are really beautiful.

LOCAL MATTERS. Ladies and Gents will always find the nicest and cheapest Box and Staple Stationery in the city and Sutherland's Bookstore, No 29 Main street.

For Coughs and Colds take Dr. Marshall's Lung Syrup. It has cured thousands. Recommend it to your friend and neighbor. Price only 25 cents. Sold by E. B. Heimstreet. apr22daw

Dunbar's Wonderful Discovery.—Beetles Water, the acknowledged cure of Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Kidney Affections of all natures and kinds, Dropsy, Incontinence of Urine, Bilious Affections, Dyspepsia and Gouty Swellings. E. B. HEIMSTREET, Sole Agent for this City. jylty